

The Lumberjack

ARCHIVES

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Wednesday, May 29, 1974



A bulldozer near campus and piles of sewer pipes across the highway show work underway on the six-lane freeway. Its com-

pletion is questioned though as controversy and opposition are rampant. Even the County Board of Supervisors, which have

tried to steer clear of the issue, was asked to make a stand, although it was unable to reach a decision at its last meeting.

Supervisors decline to take sides on Arcata freeway

by Larry Parsons

LAST week, after nine years of clear sailing, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors was pulled into the whirlpool of controversy surrounding the Arcata Freeway project.

Last Tuesday, after a 1-week delay, the supervisors heard public input on the freeway issue. This action was taken in response to a request from State Assemblyman Barry Keene for the board to take a clear-cut stance on the project.

Keene had been asked in a resolution adopted by the Arcata City Council, by a vote of 4-1, to introduce a bill in the state legislature to halt or modify the freeway's construction. The resolution, adopted early in May, also called for the Federal Highway Commission to withdraw federal support for the project.

IN a letter May 8th to Ray Peart, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Keene said "it would be inappropriate for me (Keene) to intervene legislatively without the prior concurrence of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors."

After listening to comments from an emotional audience jammed into the board room and squeezed into the hallway at the county courthouse, the supervisors promised to prepare an answer for Keene by last Wednesday.

In a morning meeting Wednesday before a sparse crowd, the supervisors, in effect, tossed the controversy back into the hands of Arcata and Keene.

THE board by a 4-0 vote, directed the county administrative officer to draft a letter to Keene and the Arcata City Council which would outline the board's reasons for not wanting to make a "go-or-no-go" decision without more

time and facts. This letter was scheduled for approval by the supervisors in their meeting yesterday.

Supervisor Don Peterson outlined some elements the letter might contain last week. He said it would state that the freeway issue was a matter of design within the city of Arcata and that the supervisors felt more information was needed by them concerning specific questions of design, legal ramifications of Arcata's signed contract with CalTrans for construction of the freeway as designed and the effect any alteration might have on the time schedule for construction of the freeway in county land bordering the Arcata city limits.

THE supervisors agreed to express in the letter their desire not to halt construction on the unincorporated part of the freeway.

In last week's public forum, the supervisors were warned by William Hegy, district director for Cal-Trans, that the freeway was a "package deal" designed "for all the people of California not just Arcatans."

Hegy said any delay or attempt to split the project would jeopardize the entire project. He said "it would be questionable if money for the project would be available in 1 or 2 years. There are plenty of places that need funds for freeways."

WESLEY Chesbro, an Arcata city councilman, explained to the supervisors what really was wanted by the Arcata council and those in opposition to the current freeway plan is a modification allowing construction of the freeway as planned north of 14th street while leaving city land untouched south of 14th street.

Chesbro also told the supervisors that "legislators have assured me that legislation can be

introduced that would not scrap the entire project."

HE said legislators had told him supervisorial support was "necessary for any legislation to have an iota of a chance of passing. We need to be able to show a united front," he said.

After hearing of the supervisor's action, Keene reemphasized the need for county-wide support. He told a reporter from KHSU news last week he would not introduce any legislation without the boards approval.

Even if the board does back the Arcata resolution, Keene views the chances of legislation stopping the freeway as bleak.

IN a letter sent on April 26 to the local media directed "to all con-

cerned citizens" Keene said "perhaps most significant is the fact that should such legislation succeed in passing both houses of the legislature, and the scrutiny of the various fiscal committees, it is inconceivable that it would not be vetoed by the Governor on recommendation of Cal-Trans, which is an arm of the Executive. Only one gubernatorial veto has been successfully overridden in the past quarter century."

After 5 years of being a major issue in Arcata city elections and two rounds in court the Arcata Freeway controversy is nearing its end.

Chesbro said last week of the legislative request to Keene that

"it is the last legal route" to alter the present freeway plan.

LAST December, the Arcata City Council approved the contract for the current freeway design. Bids for that contract have been filed with Cal-Trans. According to Hegy, three bids have been filed. Those bids will be considered by the state highway commission at its next scheduled meeting in mid-June.

The lowest of these bids, according to Hegy, is 25 per cent greater than the state moneys budgeted for the project. Whether a bidder gets the contract award depends on the next move by the Arcata City Council and, more importantly, Assemblyman Barry Keene.

SLC fails to settle final ASB budget

They sat around a big table in a smoke-filled room and gambled with the fate of a quarter-million dollar budget.

In a grueling seven-hour meeting, the Student Legislative Council (SLC) wheeled and dealt with decreases and increases, but did not formally accept a new budget.

Athletics seemed to be the stakes of the game, with some programs having big losses, while others won their hand.

THE Children's Center and Youth Educational Services (YES) did not get additional funding. The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) gained \$50 per ethnic area for aid.

The forensics program was not funded by the council, so the program will be entirely deleted if the proposed budget is approved.

The Lumberjack newspaper will receive salary cuts under the

revised budget, a surprise to many because the motion had not been discussed at the Sunday budget retreat. Only the editor will receive a salary, with some money for paste-up work and ad salespeople.

The Sports Coordinating Council (SCC), which controls women's athletics, gained over \$1100, while men's intercollegiate swimming was cut from funding.

GOLF was reinstated to keep HSU in the Far Western Conference. Golf is a mandatory sport of the conference, so each school must have a team to compete in other sports.

A football line item was cut to \$2500—the item of shoes. This was not a complete deletion, so some shoes may be purchased. The reason for the cut was that no other sport is funded for shoes.

Under athletic administration, line item cleaning materials were almost deleted, but Chairman

James Fritz broke the tie vote in favor of keeping \$75 in that area.

Also under administration, the security line item was reduced to \$122. The other half of police security fee will be paid by the University police.

A conflict of jurisdiction arose over the question of medical supplies in the athletic budget. Council member Bonnie Bass asked to reduce the fund to \$500, contending there were provisions for medical funding under the operating expenses fund.

Discussion ensued over whether the Health Center was responsible for handling injuries and taking care of medical needs or whether the athletic department was responsible.

ASB General Manager Rict Schiffers said both share the responsibilities by referring to each other for specific problems

(Continued on back page)



Cliff swallows hover around the University Center. Cliff swallows are similar to barn swallows, which are also found on campus. The migratory birds, found throughout the western U.S. are known for graceful flight as they glide and use wind for support. They can even eat insects in flight. As the University Center shows, the birds live in colonies and build gourd-like nests out of mud.

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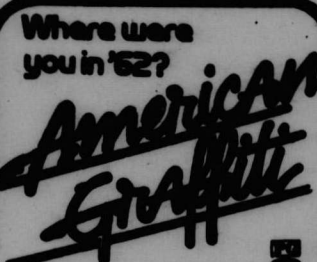


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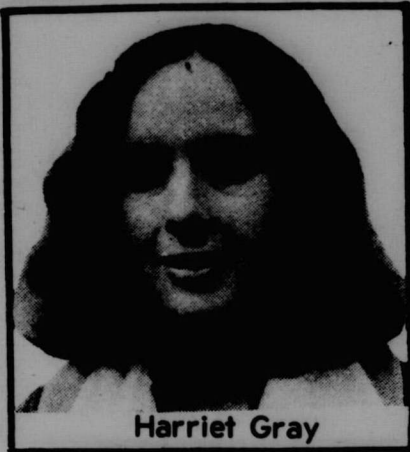
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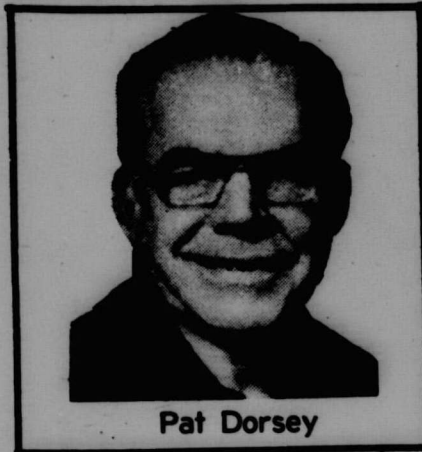
**"TALE OF
2 CITIES"**

Supervisory race

Newcomers to politics battle in 5th district



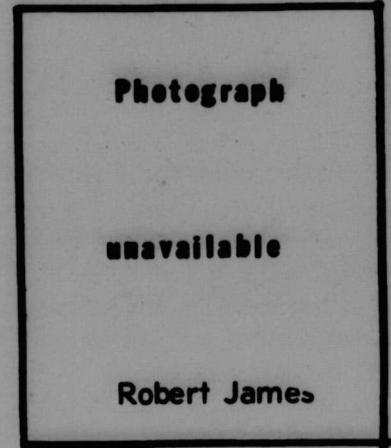
Harriet Gray



Pat Dorsey



Kathryn Jackson



Photograph

unavailable

Robert James

by Tony Borders

A millworker, a businessman, a retired businesswoman and a teacher are fighting for the 5th district supervisor's seat. All of the hopefuls are entering politics for the first time.

The supervisor's seat was left open when incumbent Guy Rusher decided not to run for reelection. Rusher cited the make-up of the board as his reason for retiring. The 5th district encompasses the northern area of Humboldt County including Trinidad, Orick, Hoopa and Blue Lake. The southern section of the 5th district also includes Samoa, Manila and parts of Arcata.

The candidates are Robert James of Manila, Pat Dorsey from Orick, Kathryn Jackson currently living in McKinleyville, and Harriet Gray also of McKinleyville.

JAMES, 35, characterizes himself as a "working man" claiming in his campaign material to have worked for wages for 18 years. He has been president of the Manila Community Association, while editing the "Sand Flea," a community newspaper.

His campaigning has been face to face meeting with the people and passing out dittoed handouts.

"The campaign is going as well as can be expected," James

smiled, "without any money."

ACCORDING to the county clerk's office, James has listed no contributions and only the filing fee as his only campaign expense. The campaign financial statement lists James as having only one lot in Manila as property.

The owner and operator of the Lumberjack Bar in Orick, Pat Dorsey, 63, has been involved in the county planning commission's work for 8 years. Dorsey is also an organizer of the Orick development co. which sells building to the federal government as well as planning Orick development.

Dorsey has received \$2,765 in campaign contributions as of May 7, 1974. Included in these contributions were a \$1,000 contribution from Schmidbauer Lumber Co., located in Eureka. Arts Gallery, a bar in Eureka, contributed \$100 to the Dorsey for Supervisor campaign committee.

ONE of two women in the supervisor's race, Kathryn Jackson, is a retired businesswoman. Jackson, 52, has worked for the Parent Teacher's Association (PTA) as a district president.

Jackson has real estate holdings in Hoopa, Roseville, and McKinleyville, according to campaign financial statements. Her campaign contributions, as of May 7, total \$3,242, including a

\$1,000 loan from her father. Jackson said that most of the rest of the money has been raised through benefits and dances.

HARRIET Gray is the other woman entered in the race for 5th district supervisor. In her campaign statement Gray, a 28-year-old part-time teacher, describes herself as a "supporter of consumer affairs and community projects."

Gray is a member of the Humboldt League of Women Voters as well as a past president of the North Coast Environmental Center.

A resident of the county for four years, Gray had spent \$620 on her campaign as of May 7, with total contributions listed in county records at \$2021. According to Gray, most of the money has been raised by dances and poetry readings.

"Mostly grass-roots stuff," Gray commented.

REASONS for entering the 5th district supervisor's race were these:

"I have been involved in volunteer work, fighting county government for so long that I decided to get into a position where I could do something," Gray said.

The small blonde teacher claimed that she is running to push humanistic rather than economic county goals.

ACCORDING to Dorsey, his campaign began to "get rid of some of the red tape bogging everybody down in county government."

Dorsey claims this red tape keeps many property owners from developing their property.

When asked about why he is running for 5th district supervisor James hands out a ditto sheet. The sheet states "that for too long our government has been run by lawyers, teachers and businessmen, while working people have been too busy just trying to make a living to be bothered with politics." The candidates were asked to respond to some of the issues in the campaign.

MASS TRANSIT:

Jackson claims that mass transit, although needed in the county, should be done by private enterprise.

"I don't like to see county government operating this sort of

thing," Jackson said. "Private enterprise will keep more alert, more responsive in order to make the system pay."

Jackson thinks the system, should be implemented as soon as possible. "Perhaps Greyhound or someone could get something going."

Gray believes mass transit in Humboldt County should revolve around rail systems, with buses to be used in the interim while a rail system is being developed.

"I have been taking a survey while campaigning," Gray commented, "and mass transit is most important with most of the people with whom I talked."

Gray said that she thinks the county should support the system with county revenues, if necessary.

"Government has never made a success," Dorsey said, "at anything it has been involved with."

Therefore Dorsey feels the best way to get Humboldt County residents around would be through a private company transit system.

Dorsey believes the county should help get a pilot program started now, then turn it over to a private enterprise.

James stated he favors the Humboldt on Wheels mass transit plan. The plan outlines a free bus system which would be county supported. Humboldt on Wheels is a campus group involved in county mass transit planning.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY:

"County government has to show an interest in attracting business to Humboldt County," said Jackson.

Industrial parks, cutting red tape in the building of businesses and encouraging plants, such as food processing plants, are Jackson's ideas for improving the county's economy.

Candidate Gray said she favors encouragement of "clean industries" to locate in Humboldt County. Gray would like to have more re-cycling plants "to enhance the county while providing jobs."

Dorsey stated that the laws on the environment could be scaring industry away from the county. According to Dorsey the Humboldt Bay should be deeped to

allow more shipping and business within the county.

"I don't see much major industry locating up here," James said.

James believes the construction of a convention center in Eureka and the encouragement of more tourism facilities are most promising for the county.

The candidates also commented on whether or not students should vote in county issues.

"Students should consider their home area if they intend to go back," Jackson said. "If they stay here then they should become involved."

Gray believes that student should be allowed to vote anywhere they live.

"We are a mobile society," commented Gray who has lived in the county for 4 years. "Students have a moral obligation to become involved and participate."

Dorsey commented, "Students should vote in their hometowns. It is ridiculous for someone to be able to vote here after living here for only 30 days."

"But," Dorsey added, "that's the law."

James only commented was "I would like to have their votes."

All the candidates cited the current political corruption has a major reason for joining the supervisor's race.

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Editor's viewpoint:

Endorsements

5th District Supervisor

Our choice for fifth district supervisor is Harriet Gray.

Gray seems to be the candidate most concerned not only with the wishes of the student population, but with the entire voting populace of her district. She has conducted an extensive door-to-door poll in her district to ascertain exactly which issues the voters consider most important.

Gray's former position as president of the North Coast Environmental Center speaks well of her concern for the environment, an important consideration which many county officials, including the retiring incumbent, have lacked.

Harriet Gray is willing to work on the county level for a viable mass transit system in Humboldt County, while most of her opponents are hoping for a private company to come in and set one up. Gray has frequently worked on a volunteer basis fighting county government for her goals, which are as she claims, humanistic rather than economic.

Robert James has earned a reputation as a fighter of the power elite in Manila, but he doesn't seem to have entered this campaign on the same energy level as Gray has, as evidenced by her survey and the method of financing her campaign, the money coming from benefit dances and poetry readings.

Pat Dorsey is a typical business-oriented, growth at any cost candidate, running on a platform of less red tape for land development. His largest campaign contribution comes from a lumber company based in Eureka.

Kathryn Jackson also seems to be business-oriented. She favors having Greyhound set up a mass transit system, encouraging industry parks and food processing plants to locate in the county.

Gray favors clean industries, such as recycling centers.

Vote Harriet Gray for fifth district supervisor on June 4.

District Attorney

For Humboldt County District Attorney, the Lumberjack endorses John E. Buffington.

Of the two candidates running for the office, Buffington is the only one who has had any criminal law experience. Charles P. Selden, the other candidate, has had courtroom experience dealing with civil law only.

It is the responsibility of the District Attorney to run the county's criminal justice system. It is he who decides when to charge and who shapes many of the important policies of the county justice system. Only a man who has had experience in criminal proceedings can adequately fill this position.

Last week the Lumberjack made the following endorsements:

For Democratic candidate for governor, the Lumberjack chose Bob Moretti.

For Republican candidate for governor, the Lumberjack endorsed Houston I. Flournoy.

Jim Gibson Jr. was endorsed for Humboldt County Sheriff.

Fourth District Supervisor Ray Peart was endorsed for re-election.



Correction

In last week's endorsement of Bob Moretti for Democratic candidate for Governor, it was stated that candidate Jerry Brown had accepted a \$70,000 campaign contribution from a major international oil company. The data was taken from a story published by the San Francisco Chronicle. Two days later, after the Lumberjack had already gone to print, the Chronicle published a correction.

Brown has, in fact, turned down the offer. He did, however accept \$21,000 from his father, Pat Brown, who is a top official of that company.

Letters

Editor's note:

The Lumberjack welcomes letters under 150 words, free from libel and within reasonable limits of taste. Please include name and major, if a student. Names will be withheld upon request.

Waldie, SST

This letter is a reply to the assertion by David Ellis in last week's Lumberjack that Jerry Waldie voted for a \$58.5 million "developmental expenditure" for the SST in July, 1971. We would like to present the facts as they are.

On July 29, 1971, the House of Representatives passed the McFall motion of Bill HR 9667. The motion was to agree to a Senate-passed amendment to HR 9667 calling for the repayment of \$58.5 million to the airlines for termination costs (Congressional Roll Call, July 29, 1971, pg. 51H). The airlines put up this money at the government's insistence in 1967 (Congressional Record, July 29, 1971, pg. 28049). This obviously is not a "developmental expenditure" as Ellis states. The question is should the government refund the airlines for something they never got, but put up money at the government's insistence, who then terminated the project.

Waldie has consistently voted to end further funding of the SST since at least 1970 (Congressional Quarterly, Dec., 1970, pg. 4150; Congressional Roll Call, May 12, 1971, pg. 20H; Congressional Roll Call, Mar. 18, 1971, pg. 7). I hope this adequately explains Waldie's position on the SST.

Robert J. Richmond
Wildlife Junior
Paul Hope
Sophomore
Students for Waldie

The Lumberjack

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Isn't it time the best person won?

by Wesley Chesbro

Jerome Waldie is an excellent candidate for governor. It is disappointing in a race with so many candidates claiming to represent a "new" approach to politics, that one over-zealous Moretti supporter should nit-pick and smear another candidate with half-truths and misleading, out-of-context information.

I am referring to last weeks column "Another View of Waldie" by David Ellis.

The difference between Brown, Moretti and Waldie is not a case of "good versus bad," but one of "good versus excellent." Waldie is an excellent candidate for governor.

The Nader congress project reports on Waldie's record as a "model congressman" who is "responsive to his constituents." This objective report is in the HSU Library, and I urge concerned voters to read for themselves an objective view of Waldie's record

on women's rights, the S.S.T., environment and honesty in government.

Contrary to Ellis' claim, Waldie opposed the original version of the Equal Rights Amendment (E.R.A.) because of objections to various elements. Waldie explained that the amendment was "not subjected to the intense scrutiny that legislative hearings and lengthy debate would have provided."

In early 1971, after full and open hearings had modified the E.R.A. to its present form, Waldie voted for the resolution.

Contrary to Ellis' innuendo, Waldie has consistently opposed the SST. The so-called "developmental expenditure" that Waldie supported was in fact a termination cost to reimburse airlines for losses due to Congressional cutoff of the SST. Waldie voted for this cutoff.

It's easy to destroy a candidate through mis-truths. It is much

harder to repair the damage.

Waldie received a 100 per cent rating from the League of Conservation Voters in 1970. In 1973, Jerry retained a 93 per cent rating.

He has received ratings of 96 per cent from Americans for Democratic Action and an overall 98 per cent voting record on positions taken by the AFL-CIO.

Waldie has 16 years as a public servant, more than any other candidate. In every congressional election in which he has been a candidate, he has received the highest percentage of two-party vote of all state or national Democrats.

Yet the record clearly shows that this support is based on his consistent record of achievement, without compromise of his principles.

Isn't it time the best person won?

Please vote for Waldie for Governor on June 9.

APA decision: gay is okay

by Richard Khamis
English senior
Gay Peoples' Union

With increased secularization of American life, the church has lost much of its old influence. And at the same time, the American psychiatric establishment has grown by leaps and bounds. Responsibility for the oppression of homosexuals has passed into the hands of psychiatrists, psychologists, and the like. Much more rarely today we are labeled sinful. It is now an established custom to call us sick.

This disease theory of homosexuality is based on the assumption that deviance from a generally accepted and reinforced norm constitutes a pathological condition. What this indicates to Thomas Szasz as well as to me is that non-conformity is

itself considered evidence of mental or physical disorder.

The American Psychiatric Association (APA) recently reversed its traditional support of the disease theory, following a series of confrontations between members of the APA and various Gay Liberation groups. For the first time, psychiatrists found themselves face-to-face with homosexuals who were not particularly distressed by their homosexuality, but who were proud of it. It must have been quite a shock. Once jolted out of their complacency, the APA proved itself to be more open-minded and rational than many gays expected.

The decision fed the hopes of many that the psychiatric establishment's approval of aver-

sion therapy might be withdrawn. Aversion therapies have been likened to Medieval torture. They include use of potentially-damaging electroshock treatment, use of powerful emetics, even the use of a drug that completely shuts down the body's motor mechanisms. Under the influence of this drug, even breathing must be done by means of a machine -- and the "patient" is totally conscious of what is going on. A terrifying experience.

But whether aversion therapy will be discontinued is debatable. The APA still has a classification for homosexuals who are unhappy or who want to "go straight." Perhaps these people will continue to undergo aversion therapies.

It is important to note that the APA has not dealt with the fact that many homosexuals who are disconcerted by their homosexuality, are unhappy largely because of the labels of sickie, pervert, and queer that the APA has fostered for so many years. I, for one, will welcome an admission of responsibility by the APA for the suffering caused by their absurd tradition of homophobia.

Movie Review

Just another cop story



by Robin Piard
Lumberjack managing editor
TURN on the TV ... what's on? A "police story." Go to the Arcata Theater ... what's showing? Another cop story.

It's too bad that the movie, "Serpico," is just another cop story because it could have been much more.

Fast-paced direction by Signey Lumet and an incredibly believable performance by Al Pacino, growing from an idealistic unformed officer to a frustrated, bearded loner in plainclothes, make the film exciting and entertaining. But something is missing ... originality.

BASED on Peter Maas's best seller about a real New York City police officer, the film is the story of Frank Serpico, an honest cop who fought widespread graft on the force.

His efforts, with the help of a couple of friends and the New York Times led to the Knapp Commission and a crackdown on corruption.

SERPICO fought the system, a rare thing these days. Unlike the man, the film conforms to the system -- of movie making.

Whereas Frank Serpico stood

apart from the New York cops he fought, the movie about him looks like all the rest of the police films with the expected chases, fights, rapes, drug users and swearing to show what a dirty place New York is. It's realistic and follows the book, but there's nothing shocking about it. It's all been in the movies before.

Another puzzling aspect of the film is that it sticks surprisingly close to the structure and events of the book, yet does not have the impact.

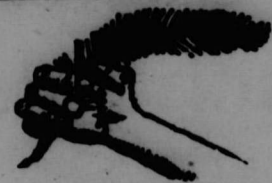
MAAS'S factual account, written in a flashback, novelistic style, is not the traditional biography -- it's fascinating fast reading. Director Lumet has treated this novelistic biography as regular fiction.

He changes fact, adding love interests logged with sentiment, using gushy violin music for these scenes as well as a couple of slippy shots of Serpico with his mother.

IN the end, this unique account of a modern real-life hero seems like, all the other fiction cop stories.

Serpico the man is an original; "Serpico" the film is a cliched cop-out.

Wrighter's cramp



'50's nostalgia

by John Wright

It's about time now to knock off this 50's nostalgia idiocy. I'm tired of all this focus of attention being paid to an era that most of us can hardly recall. I was eight in 1960 and I'll bet that most people who are participating in this nostalgia aren't much older than me.

How could any of us under 30 be nostalgic about styles we never wore, expressions we never said, dances we never danced and fads we never saw from more than children's perspectives?

I'LL admit that last year I went to a 50's party. I greased my hair back, wore a T-shirt, used a chain for a belt, smoked cigarettes like I saw them smoke in those days (learned from movies) and talked my conception of the 50's tough guy jargon. I'll even admit that my friends and I had a good time that evening.

Then, a few weeks later somebody else had a 50's party. I was already tired of the nonsense by then so for a stoner's delight I went by that party just to laugh at those fools. What amazes me is that people are still having those innane parties.

This 50's crap has now reached its crescendo (or nadir as far as I'm concerned) with the TV program "The Happy Days," celebrating that innocuous era.

DON'T forget that "The Untouchables" was TV's first big hit. That show was nostalgic, depicting the 30's from the black-and-white television eyes of the 50's. But since it is still a popular rerun I dare say that it was the shows' quality, not reliance on nostalgia, that made it a hit.

I remember some of the "happy days" of the 50's: the Korean War, the Hungarian invasion, a Suez War, bomb scares and the good old happy Cold War.

The "good old days" have always been a sanctuary when originality is lacking. Old ideas are easy to rely on when you don't have the imagination to think of new ideas.

But alas, weary crusaders like myself who deplore this absurdity need not worry. This 50's nostalgia will die as soon as "The Great Gatsby" takes hold and the 30's take over.

Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

The perspectives page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of The Lumberjack or Humboldt State University. Written matter may be up to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be published.

Candidate attacks Jerry Brown

by Toni Novak-Sutley
Peace and Freedom Candidate
for State Senator
Petaluma

Jerry Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, who recently campaigned in Sonoma County, misrepresents himself as an advocate of minority and civil rights.

This crusader for "clean politics" can no more hide his opposition to the interests of poor people in California than he can hide his own acceptance of questionable campaign donations. While he has been tracking down campaign fund "offenders," his office has become positively sloppy in such routine matters as notifying local officials of election law changes.

In fact, Secretary of State Brown only informs county clerks of changes which he personally favors. Thus, few county clerks realize candidates need no longer sign a loyalty oath according to a 1972 Alameda County decision won by the Peace and Freedom

Party. And in 1972, Brown allowed two Democrats who had been in the party less than a year to file for partisan office, while S.I. Hayakawa, Republican, and Carolyn Patrick, Peace and Freedom in the Second Assembly district, have not been allowed to file under the same conditions.

The most striking example of Jerry Brown's contempt for the rights of poor and minority people to run for public office has been his opposition to a 1972 California court order overturning filing fees (1 per cent of the first year's salary for an office). While parading his political differences from those who form the wealthy and corrupt Reagan and Nixon administrations, he fought in court the right of welfare mothers, jobless minority workers, students, women, and all other dispossessed citizens to run for the positions of power which control the way their lives are run.

The obstacles which Brown's office erected in the path of the Peace and Freedom Party's 1974

women's slate, several of whose members also filed as poverty candidates, have been underhanded and frustrating. His aides, vigilant in the pursuit of "campaign violators," frequently failed to notify both candidates and the Sonoma County clerk's office of the proper legal procedure. This sloppiness caused problems for everyone and our county clerk's office should be commended for doing a splendid job under trying circumstances.

Now that the U.S. Supreme Court has finally struck down the filing fee requirements, Jerry Brown has saluted this decision with proper liberal platitudes. But why doesn't he pass the word on to 58 county clerks so they can carry on the business at hand instead of wasting taxpayers' money trying to get the right information?

Why doesn't Jerry Brown deliver on his self-righteous promises? He has insulted the voters of the Northcoast with his liberal lies about clean politics when his own affairs are in such disorder.

more perspectives

Teacher calls Moretti schools' 'best friend'

by William R. Daniel
Assistant Professor of
Political Science

I feel compelled to write to you voicing my support for Bob Moretti in the upcoming democratic primary. Unlike their Republican counterparts, Democrats have a number of worthwhile candidates to consider for nomination as the party's candidate for governor. While I could easily support any number of candidates in the general election, my preferences lie with Bob Moretti. Since we are all members of the university community, I will concentrate on Moretti's contributions to the field of education as one among several areas which indicate to me that Moretti is the proper choice.

During his tenure as Speaker of the Assembly, Moretti has been the best friend that education has

had in government. Moretti has successfully fought off every attempt to raise tuition rates in the CSUC system, and has pledged to continue the fight as governor. Moretti has been instrumental in making funds available to the economically disadvantaged so that all citizens of the state, regardless of economic conditions will at least have a chance to reap the fruits of a decent education. Moretti has pledged to institute an affirmative action program that will really work. Moretti has pledged to reverse the policies regarding the financing of secondary and higher education instituted by the current governor which have done so much to destroy the educational system of this state. Moretti has pledged to reduce the student faculty ratio (by adding new faculty positions rather than reducing the number

of students attending colleges and universities, as the current governor seems intent on doing), so that students may once again feel like human beings instead of computer cards. Moretti is committed to instituting a system of collective bargaining so that faculty and staff may have a chance to fight the evils of inflation. Finally, Moretti has pledged to end the so called "60-40 ratio", a system of promotion which works to the disadvantage of younger faculty members.

There are any number of candidates who have decent goals for our educational system, but there is one thing which distinguishes Moretti from the others. Moretti is the only candidate with the experience which indicates that he could effectively work with the legislature in implementing these goals. Good intentions are worth nothing unless they can be put into effect. I feel confident Moretti would work with (not for or against) the legislature in attempting to restore California's educational system to the level of quality it once enjoyed.

For these reasons, I urge students, faculty, staff, and the general community to join me in voting for Bob Moretti for Governor in the June 4 Democratic Primary.

superior court judge over his opponents since they (attorney Robert Dunn and District Attorney William Ferroggiaro) have either been very active in partisan politics or have strong supporters in the Republican and Democratic parties, respectively. The superior court judge should not be in any way involved in partisan politics for what seem to me to be very obvious reasons. Judge Thomas is not involved in partisan politics and has demonstrated commendable egalitarian decisions on the bench.

In regards to the election of the county sheriff, I would recommend the election of Arcata Police Chief Jim Gibson, who, though politically naive, is a professional law enforcement administrator and not a professional politician, as is his opponent, Sheriff Gene Cox. Gibson is, in my opinion, better qualified for the position than Sheriff Gene Cox, who has been recently criticized by the Humboldt County Grand Jury for what seems to be the exercise of very poor judgement in the execution of his duties in the area of personnel placement and supervision.

I am referring to particular to the promotion of a department member to lieutenant by Sheriff Cox while that member was on suspension for investigation in regards to the abusive treatment of a local Native American. It is also curious that Cox should assign this same lieutenant to act in the capacity of supervisor for the Hoopa region of the county considering the nature of the charges against him.

Voters are urged to 'follow Oregon'

by Earl R. Bootler
Social Welfare senior

On June 4 the voters of Humboldt County will have the opportunity to "follow Oregon" or maintain the present trend in local law enforcement and criminal justice. It is unfortunate that most voters are not informed or not interested in the candidates for local office -- in particular those candidates running for superior court justice and county sheriff.

Just as the voters of Oregon have moved in the direction of more egalitarian government (with an emphasis on rehabilitation and non-prosecution of victimless crimes) so too can the local voters - by electing the present Judge of Garberville Judicial District, Charles M. Thomas, to the position of Humboldt County superior court judge. Judge Thomas has demonstrated sound judgement during his ten years in Garberville and the municipal courts of eleven counties in California. He is well known for his non-punitive stance (he believes in available rehabilitation over incarceration -- and the decriminalization of all victimless crimes) as was demonstrated a few years ago when the conservative elements of Garberville and certain elements of the Sheriff's Department tried, unsuccessfully, to have him recalled for not handing down severe enough sentences (in their judgement) for such victimless crimes as possession and use of marijuana.

I would highly recommend the election of Judge Thomas to

Student explains Waldie vote on bill

by Jim Gerritsen
Natural resources freshman
Chairperson, Students for Waldie

I am writing this article to provide a clarification of facts concerning the Waldie record on the Equal Rights Amendment (E.R.A.), facts that were misrepresented by David Ellis in Perspectives article which appeared in last week's Lumberjack.

On August 11, 1970, Rep. Jerry Waldie was one of 15 congressmen to vote against House Joint Resolution (HJ Res.) 264, a version of the Equal Rights Amendment. (Congressional Record, House, Aug. 10, 1970, p. 28036.) HJ Res. 264 had not received the intense scrutiny of committee hearings as it was sent directly to the House floor, by-passing committee action. Waldie, a long-time supporter of women's rights, found this situation deplorable.

An earlier motion that day had failed (with Waldie voting in the minority) to send the bill to the committee on the judiciary for study. (ibid.) Rep. Waldie found no recourse but to vote no on HJ Res. 264, a constitutional amend-

ment that had received absolutely no study prior to vote, and only one hour of debate on the floor. Waldie stated that it was because of this lack of proper and necessary study that he voted no. (Congressional Record, House, Aug. 11, 1970, p. E 7522.)

HJ Res. 264 thus was passed by the house, but never arose from the Senate Judiciary Committee, where it died that same year.

In early 1971, the House Judiciary Committee (of which Waldie is a member) held full hearings on HJ Res. 208, another version of the Equal Rights Amendment, co-sponsored by Rep. Waldie. On October 12, 1971, HJ Res 208 passed the House with Waldie voting in the majority (Congressional Record, House Oct. 12, 1971, p. 35783-84.)

HJ Res. 208 later passed the Senate and is now awaiting ratification by the states.

I hope this serves to make clear the Waldie record on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Student defends SLA, chides Lumberjack

by Edwardo Foronda
Journalism Junior
Third World

I would like to comment on two dissimilar issues, although I believe they can both be tied in together. First I believe that the Lumberjack has neglected to offer a voice in major and important non-local issues. Second I believe that one major and important issue is the SLA situation that directly and indirectly affects everybody, including students at HSU.

Concerning the SLA issue, I believe that the media has portrayed all the negative effects of the SLA without any positive perspectives. As far as I can conceive it, the SLA approach was one of a high degree of radicalism, that is, seeking goals through ter-

rorism. The media has not given proper coverage of SLA goals to serve the oppressed people, such as the food distribution. Also, although most Third World organizations mentioned by the SLA were not connected with them, the SLA has opened peoples' eyes in that respect. That is, that if Third World people cannot achieve goals through passive and petty politics in the present revolution, then through radical terrorism might such goals be achieved, maybe not as harsh as the SLA.

SLA picked a good victim; old-man Hearst is a racist and a heavy-duty capitalist, perhaps one of the 6 per cent who control 90 per cent of the country. True, some of the SLA tactics were clumsy, but think of the impact if this leads to a more terrorist revolution by other groups.

Clarification

by Rich Rameriz
ASB president elect

Approximately two weeks ago, I found out that Rep. Waldie had indeed supported the Equal Rights Amendment. Apparently the 1970 version had been discussed for little more than an hour. Hence, Rep. Waldie voted against the bill, fearing that not all positions were presented.

Later, Waldie co-sponsored the 1971 amendment, which was passed by Congress, and is now pending state ratification.

I wish to apologize to the Waldie committee and hope the electorate takes an in-depth view of the aforementioned matter.

Jerry Brown defended regarding contributions

by David Kalb
Political science sophomore
Students for Brown for Governor

On May 22, the Lumberjack announced its endorsement of Bob Moretti for Governor. Granted, the Lumberjack has the right to support whoever it pleases, but when its staff is doing something of this magnitude it should be careful what it prints. Case in point -- reference to Jerry Brown.

The facts stated here are from the Los Angeles Times of May 20, 1974 and the San Francisco Chronicle of the same day. Let me say that these are not quotes from anyone in the Brown organization. If any other source is used I will so state.

The Lumberjack made reference to a \$70,000 donation Brown allegedly received from an oil

firm. Let's examine where the Lumberjack received its information. Mayor Joseph Alioto has stated numerous times that Brown accepted contributions from a major oil firm. Although he presents no physical evidence to support this claim he does say that "a source highly placed in the Brown campaign told somebody in a Los Angeles bar one night that the Perta contributions to Brown actually totaled \$60,000." (L.A. Times May 15). This story was picked up by the Sunday Examiner (of May 19) from which the Lumberjack took it.

They obviously don't read the Los Angeles times. If they did they would discover that not only did Jerry Brown reject \$30,000 from two Perta executives, but he also refused a total of \$25,000 in

pledges from two executives of Devonshire Coverage Corp., an insurance firm.

The Lumberjack also failed to mention that "Sacramento lobbyists were frequent contributors to Moretti. In fact James Garibaldi (lobbyist) furnished Moretti with \$3,500 from a Wine-Spirit Trust Co., a group of liquor interests, and another \$3,500 from Hollywood Park. By the way, Garibaldi is also a lobbyist for Signal Oil Co., which has extensive interests in offshore drilling operations on state owned land off Long Beach. "Conversely Jerry Brown has stated he will refuse any lobbyists donations."

I don't ask the Lumberjack to take back its endorsement, I just ask that they keep the record straight.



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more perspectives

Reader disappointed by endorsement of Moretti

by Michael Matthews
Humboldt County coordinator
California Coalition for Proposition 9

I am extremely disappointed in your endorsement of Bob Moretti for governor. Your discussion of the campaign issues, completely overlooked Moretti's true stand on the most important issue in this election year: campaign reform.

Proposition 9, the campaign reform initiative on the June 4th ballot, is a comprehensive approach to taking government away from special, monied interest groups and giving it back to the people of California. The issue was placed on the ballot by two citizens groups; Common Cause and the People's Lobby, with the aid of Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Big labor leaders in California

have been blackmailing, bushwacking and bullying any democratic politician who doesn't step into line in opposition to Proposition 9. Some politicians have folded under the pressure: George Moscone, Nicholas Petris, Vincent Bugliosi and Mervyn Dymally. Others were against Proposition 9 from the start: Ronald Reagan, Joe Alioto, Ed Reinecke and Leo McCarthy.

Two of the three candidates for governor mentioned in your editorial, Rep. Jerome Waldie and Secretary of State Edmund Brown, have had the courage to withstand the onslaught of special interest pressure.

The AFL - CIO Committee on Political Education (C.O.P.E.) went so far as to withdraw its endorsement of Waldie and Brown because of their pro-stands on

Proposition 9. This is very interesting considering Jerry Waldie has the over all best labor record of any candidate for governor.

Where does Bob Moretti stand on political reform in this decade of Watergate? Nobody knows for sure.

News reports indicate that while Moretti "supports" Proposition 9, he has made a deal with the big labor leadership to not actively campaign for the measure. This non-position has apparently been taken in exchange for maintaining his C.O.P.E. endorsement.

Your editorial stated that Moretti "practices political reform." This seems only to be the case when the special interests in California aren't putting the finger on him.

Aus cites Moretti's record in support of higher education

by Rebecca R. Aus
Natural resources senior

Bob Moretti should be elected Governor of California. I am urging his election from the standpoint of his educational record from my viewpoint as president of the associated students.

In 1970 and 1971, Moretti influenced passage of the bill legalizing student lobbying in Sacramento. Last year, when Governor Ronald Reagan attempted to destroy child care centers, Moretti obtained \$32 million to maintain existing centers and increase the scope of the program. He is personally responsible for

the continued funding of HSU's child care center this year.

The speaker has been a staunch

opponent of tuition increases, in fact, since Moretti has been speaker, every tuition increase proposed has been defeated. He supports reducing tuition to the 1966-67 level.

Last fall Moretti led the successful fight against Proposition 1, a measure Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post predicted would mean increased tuition and drastic slashes in CSUC funding.

He has authored a bill allowing collective bargaining for faculty members.

If elected governor, Bob Moretti has promised he would work to expand student involvement in university decision-making processes, support stu-

dent representation on the Board of Trustees and improve student-faculty ratios.

He would continue to support augmentation of student financial aid programs to prevent students from being denied access to higher education because of money.

He will also work to make affirmative action a reality within the higher educational system.

Moretti has proven himself a true friend to higher education in California. On the basis of my knowledge of the candidates in the Democratic Primary and their records on higher education I urge students to support Bob Moretti.

Student defends Jerry Brown on affirmative action policy

by Rich Rameriz
ASB President-elect

Last week The Lumberjack endorsed Bob Moretti, gubernatorial candidate for governor. One of the justifications for this endorsement, over an endorsement of Edmund G. Brown Jr., was on the basis that Brown had been a poor proponent of affirmative action. According to the Lumberjack, Brown Jr. had only recently hired his first minority person last March.

I wish to point-out to the reader that one of Brown's first appointments to a major position in his office (Secretary of State) was a Chicano from my home community. This was over three years

ago! It would seem rather odd for the Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA) to come out for an endorsement for Edmund Brown Jr. had he not been an advocate of affirmative action.

A major difference between the two candidates (Brown and Moretti) is that Brown has flat-out refused campaign contribution from lobbyists, while Moretti received frequent contributions to his campaign (Los Angeles Times, May 20, 1974). A good example of this would be the contribution Moretti received from Mr. James Garibaldi. Garibaldi furnished \$3500 to the Moretti campaign by way of the Wine-Spirits Trust Committee (Los Angeles Times, May 20). Mr.

Garibaldi is also a lobbyist for the Signal Oil Co., which has already contributed a large sum of money to the Flournoy campaign. I guess this is what The Lumberjack meant when they stated "he (Moretti) has attracted the support of the more conservative factions..." No wonder! Brown, on the other hand, has been fighting vigorously for Proposition 9. This proposition would not allow the influence of lobbyists to follow the candidates from one campaign to the other, by virtue of their campaign contributions. Being as isolated as we are, it is easy to be misinformed - even our Lumberjack staff. Check Jerry Brown out before you vote. I think you will find it worth while - I did!

Arcata mayor urges support of Moretti

by Alexandra Fairless
Arcata

I urge students and faculty to support Bob Moretti, one of the 18 democratic contenders for governor.

Moretti deserves your support on the basis of his distinguished record as Speaker of the California assembly. Under Moretti, proposed tuition increases have been blocked, child care funded, collective bargaining for faculty sponsored and state support for public schools increased by more than 50 per cent.

His record has not been limited to education alone. He strongly supported the coastline initiative, wild rivers legislation and strengthening of timber practices regulations. He co-authored ballot arguments for Proposition 5, a measure that would "bust the highway trust," allowing gas tax funds to be used for public transit. He has proved his commitment to meaningful political reform by authoring public campaign financing legislation, opening Assembly committees to public view, sponsoring conflict-of-interest legislation and through his endorsement of Proposition 9, the Common Cause political reform initiative.

Moretti criticized the oil industry early in 1973 for their seemingly intentional effort to squeeze out independent dealers, favors Public Utilities Commission regulation of the companies and believes they should give up their operation of retail gasoline stations. He has been a leader in the consumer field by authoring legis-

lation creating a California Consumer Action Network providing funds for local complaint and enforcement centers.

Last fall he handed Reagan his first defeat in eight years through his successful efforts to defeat Proposition 1, a plan to shift more state taxes from higher to lower-income citizens. He also played an important role in imposing a minimum income tax, eliminating state income tax for low-income families and delaying a 1 cent increase in sales tax.

On law enforcement issues, he helped establish a program allowing first-time minor drug offenders to go to rehabilitation centers rather than jails and helped win financial assistance for innocent victims of violent crimes. Under Moretti, disability and unemployment insurance benefits were increased and a committee on industrial safety established.

Moretti's efforts have won him my respect and support. Compare the candidates and their records and I believe you will vote for Bob Moretti June 4.

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District Attorney candidates disagree

The question of criminal or civil law experiences is of importance to the two men running for Humboldt County district attorney.

John E. Buffington and Charles P. Selden are candidates for this office and do not agree as to the scope of law experience necessary for the job.

Last week, the Times-Standard published statements by both men outlining their qualifications and plans if elected.

Buffington is currently in private law practice and is part-time city attorney for Arcata.

He restated his views as expressed in his campaign literature. He mentioned the yearly 11 per cent rise in crime in the county, overcrowded jails, repeating offenders and poor rehabilitation.

"THE district attorney is at the hub of the criminal justice system," Buffington said. "It is his policy that guides the conduct of cases through the court system. It is his policy that determines whether or not a person is to be charged; when he is to be charged and with what he is to be charged. The district attorney's guidelines must protect the rights of defendants and the citizens of the community."

His guidelines include broadening the knowledge and training of all criminal justice personnel. Buffington teaches evidence law and law of search and seizure to present and future police officers at College of the Redwoods and has done so for the past two years.

He wants to reduce the rate of increase and incidence of crime in the county. From June 1971 to July 1973, Buffington, as Deputy Public Defender, tried 30 felony jury trials. The charges ranged from murder to possession of stolen property. He also tried misdemeanor cases.

To reduce unsolved crime, Buffington wants to improve the

equipment and methods for detection and apprehension of criminals, and he wants to improve rehabilitation facilities and programs.

HE served as the public defender's representative on the Rehabilitation Committee and "that experience taught me much about the needs of our jail and probation programs," said Buffington.

Finally, Buffington wants to pursue and investigate violations of consumer and environmental law.

"In order to perform the tasks I have outlined," he said, "it is imperative that the district attorney have experience in the areas of criminal law and criminal litigation. Without criminal law experience, the policies and guidelines are words without substance."

Charles P. Selden has been deputy county attorney for nearly six years and legal adviser for many county departments and school districts.

HIS courtroom experience during that time included hearings before county boards and commissions, and before municipal and superior courts, the state court of appeal and the California Supreme Court.

Before coming to Humboldt County in 1968, Selden worked 15 years in administration posts in California, Ohio and Oregon.

Selden's legal education was obtained by attending night school for four years while working fulltime with the California Department of Fish and Game.

He stated that no other district attorney candidate in the county's history has had the amount of experience in civil law and government service. He stressed that the district attorney must oversee a large budget and guide the activities of the people in his office rather than being just another member of the trial staff.

"Most prosecution work should be handled by a fully-qualified

assistant who has had at least three years of criminal prosecution experience," Selden said.

"COORDINATION with other branches of the criminal justice program is an important part of the job which requires attention of the district attorney," he said. "This should not be left undone or be relegated to a deputy, which might happen if the district attorney were to spend an undue amount of time in trial work."

Buffington is also concerned with the lack of communication between the district attorney's office and the sheriff's department and the general public.

Selden feels that the district attorney can do much to restore respect for law enforcement officers. He says that there would be full cooperation between the district attorney's office and all other law enforcement agencies.

Selden is also concerned with zoning and land use regulation, public health measures, consumer and environmental safeguards.

"I think these areas have received less emphasis because every past district attorney here has had largely criminal law experience and were less familiar with these aspects of law which are somewhat civil in nature," Selden said. "I think it is time we changed the pattern."

HE sees no difficulty in shifting from civil to criminal law. "I have always followed the major criminal law developments and am generally familiar with that area of law," he said.

The office of district attorney is currently held by William Ferroggiaro, who is running for Superior Court judge. Elections will be Tuesday, June 4.



John E. Buffington



Charles P. Selden

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 - 8:30 p.m. PERFORMANCE: Menagerie Mime Troupe, Sequoia Theater.
- Thursday**
- 7 p.m. FILMS: "Potentially Yours," and "Come to your Senses," multipurpose room.
 - 8:30 p.m. BALLAD OF AN OUTCAST: The story of Bret Harte, Sequoia Theater. Tickets available at Sequoia box office.
 - 9 p.m. POETRY READING: "Les Marijuanos de Zapicho" (The Marijuana Smokers of Zapicho) by John Ross. Jambalaya. Adm. \$.50.
- Friday**
- 8 p.m. MOVIES: Chaplin, Fields, Laurel and Hardy, etc., plus "Topper Returns," Founders 128. Adm. \$1.
 - 8:15 p.m. CONTEMPORARY MUSIC PROGRAM: Recital Hall.
 - 8:30 p.m. BALLAD OF AN OUTCAST: see Thursday
- Saturday**
- 10 a.m. BICYCLE RALLY: Starts at HSU main parking lot, and ends at Mad River boat access. Registration from 9 to 11 a.m. \$1 entrance fee.
 - 8 p.m. MOVIES: Chaplin, Fields, etc., plus "My Mar Godfrey" with William Powell. Founders 128. Adm. \$1.
 - 8:15 p.m. CONTEMPORARY MUSIC PROGRAM: Rectal Hall.



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Robert C. Dunn



William F. Ferroggiaro



Charles M. Thomas

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Judge candidates cite qualifications

QUALIFICATIONS ... that's the key issue according to the candidates running for Humboldt Superior Court judge.

Three candidates, Robert C. Dunn, an Eureka attorney; William F. Ferroggiaro, Humboldt County district attorney and Charles M. Thomas, municipal court judge, are vying for the position presently held by Judge Donald Wilkinson. At age 60, Wilkinson has decided to retire after serving as Humboldt County superior court judge since 1957.

Each candidate technically qualifies to be judge. The requirement calls for an individual to have 10 years experience as a practicing attorney. However, each candidate believes his own personal experience makes him a better choice for the job.

"THE superior court is basically a civil court," 55-year-old Dunn said. "I have 28 years experience in handling the smallest to the largest types of litigation in both civil and criminal cases. This gives me the most varied background of the candidates and would enable me to make the most mature judgements," he said. "Bill Ferroggiaro is inexperienced in civil law of any consequence," added Dunn.

Ferroggiaro, 39, was a deputy public defender of Humboldt County for four years before being elected and then re-elected to district attorney, a position he has held for 7½ years.

"I have no civil experience," Ferroggiaro said in answer to Dunn's charge, "but I offset what I lack there with far more knowledge in other areas."

"FOR the past 12 years, I have had extensive experience in the trial courts of Humboldt County, handling cases both as defense council and prosecuting attorney," Ferroggiaro said. "I have administrative experience, guiding my staff and watching our budget. The balance achieved by this, the judicial and quasi-judicial decisions I have made in the course of these jobs, equips me to do the best job as judge."

The third candidate, Thomas, 61, has for the last 10 years served as a municipal court judge in various California counties, and as judge of the Garberville Judicial District.

"My experience as judge, my interest in applying social philosophy, and psychologically oriented resources to the problems of the people, gives me a better background to perform the duties as a superior court judge," Thomas said.

THOMAS indicated that his judicial experience gives him an advantage over his opponents. "An attorney is an advocate, Thomas said, "as judge it's an entirely different point of view."

"Anybody who is well trained in this business," Dunn said, can objectively decide things. To be suc-

cessful, you have to be able to know what the prosecution is going to do. Both sides have to be evaluated before a trial," he said. "The day I can't look at both sides of the case and reach a good decision, then I'd better stop defending people," Dunn added.

Ferroggiaro held a similar viewpoint. "The office of district attorney is an advocate on the part of the people, but it is also charged with the responsibility of issuing fundamental fairness for the county," he said. "The entire process is one of deciding, evaluating and this has a lot of judicial discretion within it," Ferroggiaro said.

"I don't think there will be any difficulty in moving from one side to a judicial position, the judicial decisions I have been called upon to make in the last 8 years, equip me toward that end."

SEVERAL issues were discussed with the candidates during separate interviews last week. The first one discussed was the capital punishment.

"History shows that capital punishment is not a deterrent," Dunn said, "it has no place in a modern society." However Dunn believes it should be available to the jury in cases of political assassination and jail guard killings.

Both Ferroggiaro and Thomas are opposed to capital punishment in all circumstances. "Capital punishment continues the killing, thus increasing violence in the society," Ferroggiaro said. "Another method to handle this might be to require life in prison without a possibility for parole." He added, "In an imperfect society this is all we can do."

PRISON reform was discussed with the candidates. Both Dunn and Thomas regard the present system as a failure. There is no rehabilitation connected with simply locking someone in an iron cage," Dunn said.

"Punishment is negative, Thomas said, "it does not rehabilitate."

"There is a degree of rehabilitation in the present system," Ferroggiaro said. "When imposing the sentence it is important to look at the person as an individual, judge his strengths, weaknesses and history and then decide what is best to return him to a productive path."

ALL three support the idea of supervised probation, if applicable to the particular individual, where qualified probation officers supervise a convicted person within his own community.

Two means of making the courts more efficient were discussed. "The use of computers would cut tons of paperwork and hours, Dunn said, "this would help get the case before the court."

"It is time to bring about new ideas to solve old problems," Fer-

roggiaro said. "Federal money has to be channeled into the courts to implement efficiency." He added that computerization of records would be one possibility for this.

THOMAS said, "computerization has its negatives and affirmatives. It would make things more efficient but it also would cut down a lot of jobs, thus creating another problem."

Another means of efficiency, the use of video taping of trials, which has limited exposure in California, is fully endorsed by Dunn. This would allow the entire trial to be video taped without bothering the judge. After the judge sustained all objections, the trial would be shown to the jury. This process has been used in Ohio and has enjoyed success, according to Dunn.

Regarding the fairness, Dunn said, "The judges who have used this see no significant difference."

FERROGGIARO favors the process to a limited degree. He is not sure if it is "entirely practical" or "completely fair," but added it merits exploration.

Thomas said as it stands now, "it would be okay for civil litigations but it has no place in criminal cases." He added that he would like to know more about it.

The judicial race, being non-partisan by California law, could be decided during the June 4 primary if one of the candidates was to receive a majority. Otherwise, the two candidates who receive the most will have a run-off in the general election.

EOP official leaves HSU

HSU is losing its associate director of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

The associate director is Don Jordon, a 1972 graduate of Humboldt. He was involved in the EOP program when it was started here in 1970. Jordon also helped establish the first Native American classes on campus.

Jordon will be moving to Evergreen College in Washington State, where he will teach in the literary fields. He has published two volumes of poetry under his Indian name, K'os Naahaabii. A third volume is to be published within a month.

The new book is called "Firecircles," and is a single poem, 58 pages long. Jordon called it a "visionary epic" and his masterpiece.

Jordon is the author of a primary reader written under the auspices of the Northern California Indian Education Program. The reader is based on Northern Californian native folklore and legends. His next project is a high school reader.

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**BOB
MORETTI**
GOVERNOR

ENVIRONMENT

1. Given a 100/ rating for votes on environmental issues by a citizens group (Legislative Birdwatchers) which monitors such measures.
2. Floor-managed wild rivers protection legislation; strongly influenced timber resources management law.
3. Led the struggle for tougher air pollution controls in Southern California.
4. Sponsored legislation providing for a coastal zone conservation plan, which was the forerunner of Proposition 20, the 1972 Coastline Initiative.
5. Co-authored June 1974 ballot arguments for Proposition 5 "unlocking" gas tax funds for public transit.

HSU FRIENDS OF BOB MORETTI

RECORDWORKS

Official 1974 June Ballot

Judge Charles M. Thomas — Superior Court

Harriet Gray — 5th District Supervisor

Ray Peart — 4th District Supervisor

YES — Proposition 9

Gibson — Humboldt County Sheriff

We urge you to vote for these people and Proposition 9 to help make Humboldt County a place where we all want to continue to live.

bring integrity to the governorship

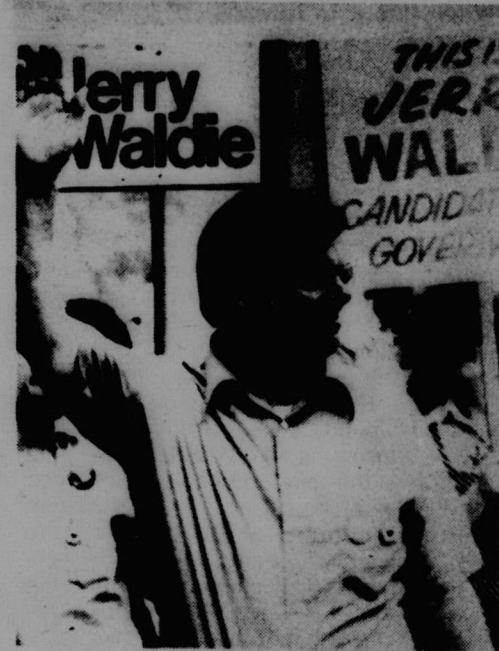
WALDIE FOR GOVERNOR

Maybe this year the political pros will be wrong. Maybe this year an underfinanced grassroots campaign will succeed. Isn't it about time big money stopped buying its way into politics?

Jerry Waldie thinks so. That's why he's relying solely on small contributions and has received only a few as large as \$500. That's why he's raised almost \$300,000 from over 10,000 individuals. Waldie's not taking the big money because he doesn't want it, for where there's big money there are strings attached.

Waldie's not relying on a media-packaged image to get elected. Instead, he's taken his campaigning directly to the people. He's walked over 1001 miles talking and listening to people in California. He's made the effort to make politics public, not private.

Jerry Waldie was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1966 after serving eight years as State Assemblyman, the last six as Majority Floor Leader. He has been termed a "model Congressman" by the Ralph Nader Congress Project. He has received ratings of 100% from COPE, and 100% from the League of Conservation Voters, and has been endorsed by the Northern California ADA. Waldie has made his a campaign of issues - He has tried to let the people know where he stands.



Conservation — Waldie has consistently worked for the protection of the California environment. He has been a strong opponent of the SST, Peripheral Canal, and State Water Plan. 93% rating with League of Conservation Voters in 1973.

Integrity — Waldie has published his State and Federal Income Tax Forms in the Congressional Record annually since 1968. He was the candidate to disclose financial assets and liabilities, and the first to make public a detailed list of all campaign contributions and the contributors. Waldie's outspoken support of Prop. 9, the Campaign Reform Initiative did not change when the AFL-CIO threatened to and subsequently did retract their endorsement of him.

Higher Education — Waldie proposes to expand California's institutions of higher learning and end tuition.

Farm Labor — "I support fully the United Farm Worker's movement to attain justice and dignity for farmworkers. Nor do I shrink from supporting the efforts of the UFWU to obtain these basic rights for farmworkers through the grape and lettuce boycotts. Rather I support these efforts wholeheartedly."

Native Americans — Waldie has long been active in helping California Indians in their fight for their land and water rights. "The California Indians need a land base and I have pledged my support to gain the transfer of ancestral lands back to the Indians," Waldie stated.

Marijuana — Waldie supported Prop. 19 in 1972, and favors decriminalization of marijuana use.

We support Waldie because we care about California

Audie Adams
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Roberta Allen
John Amedie
Frank Anderson
Stephen Appersen
The Balanced Aquarium
Ruth Balt
Ron Berger
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John Barton
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Romain Beaudrie
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Bobbie Cantwell
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Tim Rich
Nancy Richard
Bob Richmond

Deborah Saunders
Paul Schultz
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Dan Sealy
Jim Sharak
Beckie Sheppard
Wally Sopher
Roger Smith
Thad Smith
Judy Spencer
Frances Spurr
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Jim Test
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Charles Waldie
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Whole Earth Natural Foods
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Funds for this ad and all other local Waldie activities comes only from the proceeds of four bake sales, a movie-showing, a people-sponsored 50-mile walk for Waldie, and individual contributions totaling \$21.63.

Paid for by Students for Waldie, Rt. 1 Box 248, Arcata, CA 95521

HB general manager talks

by Don Christensen

"ARTICLES in local newspapers on cross-ownership have caused us problems," said Dorothy Lovfald, general manager of Humboldt Bay (HB) Cable TV in Eureka.

"Because people say, 'you took a program off the air, — KIEM took it off and you can't give it to us, and you're working together against the public.'"

"Why would we want to? What would we gain by doing something like that?"

"WHY would we take a program away? If we can give it to the people, we want to give it to the people."

There was a drama which KIEM refused to put on the air. Why didn't HB broadcast it?

"In our original franchise in 1967, it states we were just to bring the people four outside stations. And they were KGO, KRON, KPIX and KTVU.

"We found," Ms. Lovfald said, "that KIEM, especially in 1972, was carrying 95 percent CBS network shows. Therefore, our channel 12, which carried KPIX, a CBS affiliate, had clocks on most of the time because we could not duplicate what KIEM was showing."

THE Federal Communications Commission (FCC) forbids cable outlets to copy local programming with imported channels.

"So, William Smullin (president of HB) wanted to correct this problem and give the people more programs," Ms. Lovfald said. "We brought in KBHK (channel 44 from San Francisco) and had it share this channel."

"Bringing in another micro wave channel is costly and time consuming. You also have to get a permit from the FCC."

"So, when we couldn't see KPIX, we programmed KBHK in so we wouldn't have only clocks."

"THIS is what happened with that particular program. We programmed KBHK thinking KPIX would pick up the CBS programming carried locally by KIEM."

HB programming is preplanned a week at a time. The on-channel switching process is done on a mountain top in the Shasta area.

"This isn't our facility," Ms. Lovfald said. "We buy our micro-wave from Pacific Teletronics. It is a company which also provides feed to Medford, Grants Pass and Redding. Altogether, to eight other cities."

"If I had been able to cut off KBHK in the middle of a movie and put KPIX on at the last minute, I would have knocked out eight other cities where their CBS affiliates were carrying the show."

"I can't, through here (in Eureka), switch channels," Ms. Lovfald said. "I can only request what we want to see."

"NOW people have gotten so used to KBHK, they don't want to see just KPIX on (cable) channel 12."

The problem of media cross-ownership resulted from five individuals owning 29 per cent of Humboldt Bay Cable's stock. They were Thomas and John Dimmick of Garberville; Walter Dolphini, a physician in Eureka; Robert Mathews and Donald Telford, also of Eureka.

They were also listed in a justice department waiver denial as owners of 31 per cent of California-Oregon Radio stock.

The justice department required a divestiture of this cross-ownership between HB and Cal.-Ore. Radio before August, 1975. A request to exclude the situation from normal FCC policy was denied last September.

NEWTON L. Steward, vice president of KIEM, was, prior to Ms. Lovfald, general manager and a stock holder of HB. Both Steward and Mathews no longer own stock in the cable company.

Smullin also operates a cable company in Medford, Oregon. He has been a part of broadcasting in Eureka for many years, involved with Cal.-Ore. Radio, license holder of KIEM and KRED, a Eureka radio station.

HB Cable TV started construction in the fall of 1967, and hooked up its first customer in July, 1968. Today, it provides service to about 8,000 subscribers.

HB has an unlimited franchise with the county, non-exclusive, as laid out by the Board of Supervisors. It is a 10-year franchise.

INSTALLATION charge for the Eureka-Arcata area is \$19.75 for all outlets. The monthly fee is \$5.50 Each additional outlet costs \$1.

Rentals have special rates: \$10 for installation and \$6 a month.

In the fall of 1972, HB completed wiring the south part of Arcata. It was not a part of the original system. This area is under the rental rates.

"Costs do go up," Ms. Lovfald said, "and it

costs us a lot more to go in now that it did, but HB's prices have not changed."

"When we started out in 1967, our franchise read \$5.50 a month, and it still does."

HB applied for the Humboldt Hill area in 1973, and planned to use either PG&E or telephone company poles to go in on. The phone company, however, would not grant permission because later this year it plans to take down all poles and go underground.

HB has applied for and will be a part of this new underground system from Spruce Point to the top of Humboldt Hill.

"Cuten is our next big area," Ms. Lovfald said. "This would take in about 500 homes. We just completed an extension to Mitchell Heights about two weeks ago."

THE main cable trunk line runs along the Old Arcata Road. An extension follows Pigeon Point Road up about 4-5 of a mile.

"We try to get areas that have at least 25 to 30 homes a mile. Unlike the phone company of PG&E," Ms. Lovfald said, "we never get 100 percent of what we go by."

"Cable runs, even nationally, around 52 to 55 per cent. We run about 54 to 55 per cent."

"In other words, the homes we pass by are all we'll connect to cable. If you're talking about 30 homes per mile, we have to plan on getting 15 of those. Cable costs a lot per mile to build."

EVERY 500 to a 1,000 feet, there is an electronic booster. The signal must be amplified in order to give a good picture, otherwise the picture deteriorates.

HB is not required to provide a public access channel, but it does provide an educational channel.

In 1972, it installed a line to Arcata High School, setting aside cable channel 13 for the school's own use. At that time, the high school was set up for television, in addition to operating a radio station.

"We installed this channel at our own cost," Ms. Lovfald said, "and the back feed went from the high school and covered out to Sunnybrae, so they could broadcast to Arcata. They have never used it."

"THIS is also one reason why we went into McKinleyville at that time, because it is part of the Arcata school district."

"We have the whole area mapped out. But at this point we are stopped by another cable company."

In July, 1973, Garberville Cable TV, managed by Dean Hazen, was also given a franchise by the county Board of Supervisors for the same area. A decision, as to which cable company will be allowed to service the area, is pending by the FCC.

HB offers 10 cable channels to its customers. Eleven stations are broadcast using these facilities. They include:

- From Eureka, KEET, KIEM, KVIQ, and from Redding, KRCR.
- From San Francisco, KRON, KGO, KTVU, KPIX and KBHK.
- From Sacramento, KTXL and KXTV.
- Also a 24-hour video news and weather service.

Redwood Cable's facilities praised

"REDWOOD Cable Vision's facility is something most technicians dream about and never have a chance to operate," said Deirell D. Paine, chief engineer. "I feel I'm fortunate."

Redwood Cable Vision is a small company which retransmits television programs to the Fortuna, Rio Dell and Scotia areas.

In addition to the three Eureka stations -- KEET, KIEM and KVIQ -- it imports four channels -- KTVU (Oakland), KRON (San Francisco), KRCR (Redding) and KGO (San Francisco) -- and provides KXGO-FM and a weather service.

THE company is co-owned by Art Johnson, Harold Johnson, Bob Walters and Victor S. Shults. Shults is president and manager of the system. He lives in Fortuna. The other three live in Oregon.

Art Johnson currently operates a cable system in Dallas, Oregon, and his brother, Harold, operates one in Cannon Beach.

"For a new system," Paine said, "we're in good shape. We have all new equipment, solid state, as modern as any in use today."

"We have over 2500 subscribers."

Paine, 32, is also from Oregon, where he worked for a cable company in Astoria. He has been a cable technician for eight years.

Redwood Cable Vision holds franchises from the cities of Rio Dell, Fortuna and Ferndale. The rest of the area it serves is under franchises from the county.

LOLETA, Hydesville and Ferndale will receive its service within the coming year.

To connect one outlet in a home, Redwood charges \$14.95. An extra outlet is \$6 and each additional outlet is \$3. These charges will be slightly higher for the Loleta, Hydesville and Ferndale areas.

Monthly service fees are \$6.50 for one cable outlet, \$7.50 for two outlets and 50 cents for each additional outlet.

THE system includes an educational channel with bi-directional capabilities for use to and from classrooms.

"Community feedback has been good," Paine said. "As far as complaints, on a percentage basis, have really been low."

"People request us to come into areas we can't serve. We have to limit areas as to feasibility. So response is good."

BOB MORETTI
GOVERNOR

EDUCATION

1. Defeated Governor Reagan's Proposition 1, a tax scheme that would have caused tuition increases and a cut in HSU funding.
2. Saved HSU's child care center; obtained \$32 million statewide.
3. Opposed student tuition increase; supports rollback in fees.
4. Is sponsoring a bill providing collective bargaining for faculty.
5. Wants expanded student involvement in higher education's decision making processes.
6. Advocates a reduction in the student-faculty ratio.
7. Favors a more representative Board of Trustees.

HSU FRIENDS OF BOB MORETTI

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Sun. - Thurs. 11-8 - Fri. 11-7 - Closed Saturdays
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...More letters

Leaking faucets

One evening I stopped two custodians in Founders hall to report faucets which had been leaking at least since last spring quarter. The faucets have been reported to the corporation yard.

The men said the water hadn't been running four quarters -- they've been running "for seven or eight years." The custodians are not authorized to replace the washers and stop the leaks but said they would again file work requests for the plumbers.

That was three weeks ago and the faucets are still leaking, losing 1 cup of water in 30 seconds and the other a cup in six minutes.

That's 71,175 gallons down the

drain each year because no one has done a 10-minute job. The seven or eight years of accumulated waste in this one restroom is probably only a drop in the bucket compared to the whole campus.

Are all the plumbers working for Nixon?

Valerie L. Jennings
senior, geography

Fall '74 dates

So that students will know before the end of Spring Quarter when Fall '74 registration materials are to be mailed and returned, I believe it is important that students be aware of the three most critical dates regarding Fall '74 registration.

Monday, July 15: Mailing of registration materials to continuing students.

Friday, August 2 (Midnight): Deadline for continuing students to return registration materials to Business Office.

Sunday, Sept. 29: Schedules available to all students (Multi-Purpose Room, University Center).

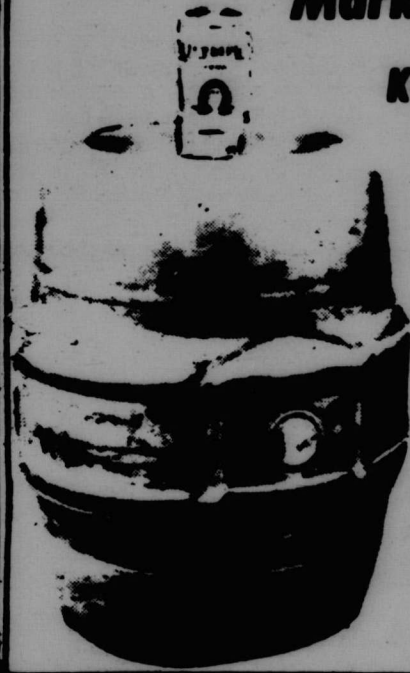
I believe it is also important that students realize the necessity of picking up schedules on Sunday, September 29. The new attendance policy requires that a student attend every class meeting during the first week at the risk of losing his seat if he does not; thus, the importance of Sunday pickup becomes rather obvious.

William Arnett
Registrar



Democratic congressional candidate Oscar Klee faces a possible six-month jail sentence for allegedly failing to file federal tax returns for 1966, 1967 and 1968. The Ukiah tax consultant is running on a platform against tax injustices. Displayed on his campaign bus is the slogan, "audit the IRS."

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9 a.m.-12 p.m.
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8 a.m.-10 p.m.
1644 G St.

EPA grant for water study

The Northcoast Environmental Center has been awarded a grant for the purpose of conducting a "Northcoast Water Quality Institute by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

The purpose of the Institute is to "encourage and assist public participation in the development, revision and enforcement of the

Tax protestor runs for Congress

by Guy Smith

"I am not going to jail," Oscar Klee, a Democratic Congressional candidate for the second district, has said.

Klee, 49, faces a possible six-month jail term. A federal Court of Appeals recently upheld a 1973 conviction that Klee willfully

failed to file federal tax returns for 1966, 1967, and 1968.

But Klee, a Ukiah tax protestor and tax consultant, has been battling the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) authority for twenty years. Klee is appealing the case to Supreme Court.

The conviction is for a misdemeanor and not a felony charge.

"It's something like a fish and game violation. You can get six months in jail for a fish and game violation," Klee said in an interview last week.

"It doesn't affect my civil rights. It doesn't affect my ability to serve as a Congressman," he added.

However, Klee said that if he lost the case to the Supreme Court, he would go back to the District Court.

"It's not certain at this time that the judge wouldn't reduce the sentence, or that we couldn't have it reduced there," Klee said.

Klee contends that existing tax laws are discriminatory, vague and arbitrary.

"If I do end up in jail, it will be for a good cause," Klee said. "And when I come out, I'll come out battling. There's no question about that."

Klee had more complications added to his campaign last week when Marvan and Margorie O'Connell, of Willow Creek, filed a civil fraud suit against him.

The suit states that Klee failed to file the O'Connell's tax returns for this year, and did not ask the IRS for an extension, leaving the couple open to criminal prosecution.

The suit asks for more than \$500,000 in damages.

"I haven't seen the complaint," Klee said. "I haven't been served as yet."

"The fraud is a figment of

imagination of the attorney, I'm afraid," he added. "There's no basis for an allegation of fraud whatsoever."

"There's no basis for an allegation of fraud whatsoever."

"There's just a misunderstanding and some confusion, and I'm not certain, but I rather suspect, that there's some political shenanigans involved," Klee said.

Klee said he hasn't filed returns in the manner the IRS has demanded since 1956. In 1964, Klee said he was charged with 11 felonies. "I was acquitted in 1955," he added.

"The IRS for years denied and made it difficult for people to take deductions," Klee said. "The law said you could. The IRS said you couldn't."

Klee has made it a policy to contend the IRS in court where the laws can be laid open.

Klee said the IRS has put most of its manpower to auditing those persons who earn \$10,000 or less each year. The IRS knows these persons can't afford to fight a \$150 assessment, "even though they know they are 100 per cent right," Klee said.

"Before we should start whittling away on the little guy, we should do something about the tax incentives, subsidies and tax hand outs for the super rich and the corporate multinational corporations," he said.

"The IRS doesn't audit the big corporations because it's too hard to collect any money from them, for the simple reason that even if the IRS was dead right, the corporations have staffs that are trained in accounting that would go to court," Klee added.

"I'd like to see the tax burden shifted to where it belongs," Klee said.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

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JIM GIBSON — MAN OF ACTION

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1. Police-Community Relations Program.
2. Student Ride-Along Program. Roll-Call In-Service Training Program for all officers and staff.
4. Advanced In-Service Training Program to meet individual officer's needs.
5. Anti-Drug Abuse Program to supplement the Drug Investigation

I am interested in helping Chief Jim Gibson become Sheriff of Humboldt County by a contribution of Time and/or funds for advertisement. detach and mail to Gibson for Sheriff Box 3414 Eureka Calif. 95501 or call 445-1344.

NAME
ADDRESS
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VOTE FOR JIM GIBSON FOR SHERIFF
CANDIDATE OF ACTION.

Headley's Health Hints

by Norman C. Headley, M.D.
Student Health Center Director

What is Non-Specific Urethritis (NSU)?

NSU is not defined by law as a "Veneral disease", but it may be sexually transmitted. NSU occurs usually in males. The term "non-specific" is used because the cause of this infection is not specified. It may be caused by one or more types of bacteria or virus, or chemical agents, or it may be several diseases with similar symptoms. The symptoms of NSU are much like those of gonorrhea: a pus discharge from the penis and burning on urination. NSU is generally treated with antibiotics or sulfa medications. It is quite

difficult to treat successfully in many cases and has a distressing propensity to return.

What is Trichomonas infection?

Trichomoniasis is caused by a single-celled protozoa which can live in the vagina. In women, this disease may cause a heavy, fishy-smelling discharge. Men can harbor this protozoa, but very seldom do they show symptoms. When a female is treated for trichomoniasis, her male sex partners should also be treated so males will not be a rich carrier. Treatment is usually with Flagyl, a drug which can be used either orally or by vaginal inserts. Many women can have the parasite and not have symptoms.

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GRAY



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For too many years, local government has served big business and the monied special interests at the expense of the private citizen and taxpayer.

GRAY Will Fight For Your Interests

June 4

GRAY Elect for Supervisor

OSCAR KLEE

is fighting for justice for you

THE DEMOCRATS FOR OSCAR KLEE FOR AN EFFECTIVE CONGRESS PRINT THIS NEWS RELEASE TO ACQUAINT THE VOTERS WITH OSCAR KLEE'S STAND AGAINST THE I.R.S.

The Rich get Richer . . .

Klee, who once served as a Judge of Big River Justice Court in Mendocino, is convinced that such oppressive and unfair laws must be unconstitutional. "Much of the information that the I.R.S. demands on a tax return is used by the I.R.S. for harassment, intimidation and invasion of privacy . . . fishing expeditions into the life of the taxpayer", he charged.

Are income tax returns really confidential? Recent events in Washington, D.C., strongly support what Klee has been saying for 20 years: "Almost anyone can look at your tax returns, IF they have the right connections".

Unconstitutional income tax 'schemes' need changing or testing in the courts. Oscar Klee is testing and will keep on testing such arbitrary law, until its unconstitutionality is either upheld in the courts or until Congress accepts its responsibility to make the constitutionally required changes.

Is it any wonder then that the long arm of the taxgatherer some times reaches into the courtroom and strangles constitutional freedoms and guarantees? Thomas Jefferson mused more than a century ago: "What country can preserve its liberties, if its rulers are not warned from time to time that the people will preserve the spirit of resistance". Oscar Klee is continuing the good fight, fighting for justice for YOU.

Oscar Klee recently initiated a new round in his 20 year series of battles with the I.R.S. This new skirmish comes on the heels of the rejection of his appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco of his misdemeanor or conviction in June of last year for willfully and intentionally failing to file his own personal tax returns for the years of 1966, 1967 and 1968.

Klee's attorneys are preparing a Writ for a hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court and the candidate is confident of ultimate victory not only for himself but for taxpayers all across the country.

"We have won all of the other battles with the I.R.S., and this one will be no exception", Klee said, "If the I.R.S. wasn't afraid that I'd win a civil determination of this dispute, we could have resolved these questions in the Civil Courts, years ago".

Since 1956, his practice has been to test discriminatory tax laws and at that time he first notified the I.R.S. that he was going to challenge their excessive filing requirements.

"The tax laws are so vague, complex, and arbitrary that no person can really know how much to pay, and no one can be sure he is really paying his fair share. Further, they require frivolous and unnecessary information from the taxpayer."

OSCAR KLEE is No. 54 on the Democratic ballot

Paid political advertisement

VOTERS REGISTERED WITH OTHER PARTIES MAY WRITE-IN & CHECK OSCAR KLEE YOUR VOTE. BY STATE LAW, WILL BE COUNTED.

elect ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
Oscar Klee to Congress

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information, NH6 or call 826-3259

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ASB treasurer reflects on his job

by Pat DeLaney

STEVEN Nichols is a business major at Humboldt State, but few people realize he is also the last of something special at the university.

Nichols, also known as Bananas, is the last elected student body treasurer. After last year's constitutional amendment, the treasurer will now be an appointed position by the student body president.

"This can or can't be a good idea," said Nichols. "One reason is, the treasurer's position is not a well-liked position and we haven't had many qualified people run for office in the last few years. Now there is a better chance to get someone qualified."

ON the negative side, Nichols said, "Now we will have two president-appointed people, plus the president, on the Board of Finance, which is only composed of

five people. You can see what can happen."

According to ASB General Manager Rich Schiffers, the success of this plan will depend on the student administration.

"Everything will depend on the credibility of the (student) president and SLC (Student Legislative Council)," said Schiffers. "If they are good, then the system will be better. If the president is politically motivated, then it could be dangerous. But the balance of power with SLC should be a check on the system."

Student body treasurer is more than someone signing check requests for campus organizations. Other jobs include chairman of the Board of Finance, making budget recommendations to SLC, and helping conduct the financial policies of student government.

OF his jobs, Nichols said working on the budget for next year was the most difficult task. There is only so much money to be divided among so many and the request were more than the ASB had money to fund, so cuts had to be made.

"You could fund athletics \$100,000, but they could still use more money for a more effective program. That's true for any organization on campus," Nichols said.

"It's difficult making justifications for budget cuts," he continued "inflation or gas prices have hit every program, so any increase can be justified."

"Most groups ask for more money than they really need, but they are asking for the amount they think they need for an effective program. The student body is on a fixed income, so we can hardly do anything about it."

NICHOLS is a prominent student leader in activities, being part of the Marching Lumberjacks, the Lucky Logger Secret Society, and member of the personnel committee and co-chairman of last year's Homecoming program.

Although he is not prejudiced toward any area, Nichols added, "It's really hard not to try to defend certain areas where your interests lie. This is quite evident in SLC. Some members are not watching for the entire student body, but rather for their own areas."

TO avoid so much of the special-interest voting, Nichols said, "I would like to see the student body approve a constitu-

tional amendment giving the Board of Finance legislative powers of two-thirds majority in financial areas, with the exception of the budget."

He believes the Board of Finance is "at least ten times" more knowledgeable about the campus fiscal situation than is SLC.

Nichols has helped establish some new financial policies this year. An athletic reserve was set up for those sports which do not meet their revenues with their incomes. Any money taken from the reserve fund must be approved by the Board of Finance, SLC and the university president.

"For the first time this year, budgeting procedures were also adapted," Nichols said. Previously, there had been no set plan for the budget hearings.

CHECK request procedures, line item changes, and policy for soliciting money on campus (bake

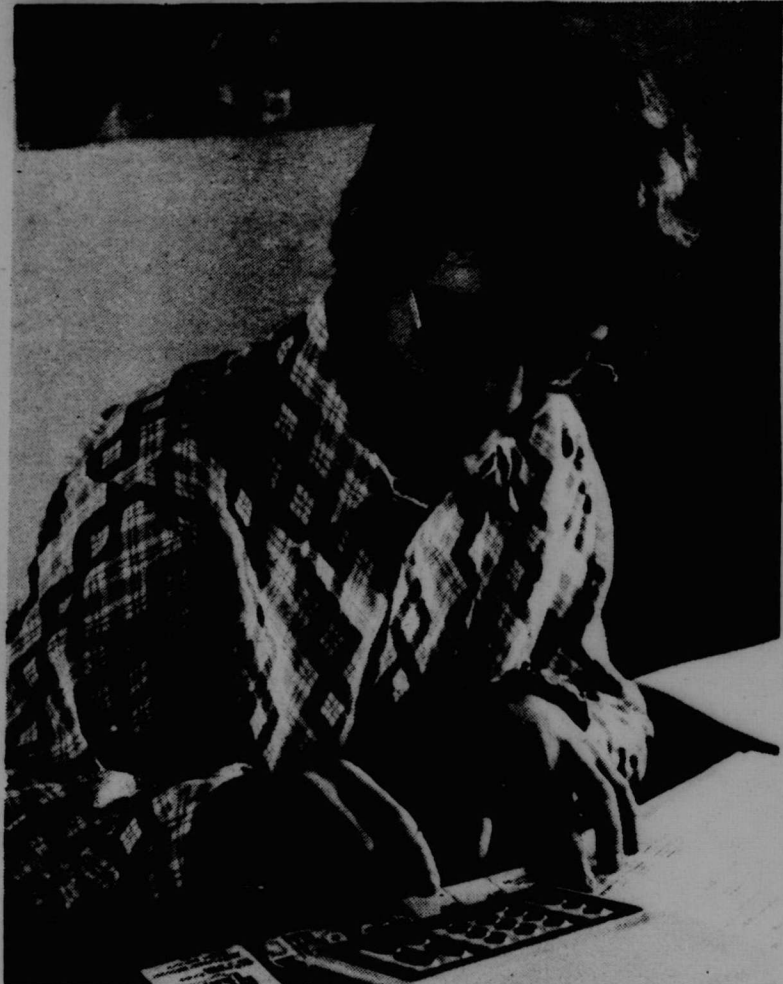
sales, campaigning) were also instituted by Nichols' office. He is authorized to help with policies which concern campus events and student activities.

Regarding his own job, Nichols said, "When I came into office, there weren't any guidelines to the responsibilities of the office and it took me three to four months to find out everything. There was a loss of my effectiveness to the student body."

"I am trying to set up policies and procedures for the following treasurers," he added.

THE next treasurer will be selected by the student body president in consultation with the general manager and the approval of SLC.

According to Don Bradner, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, this procedure was initiated to try to assure qualified persons for the position.



The last elected ASB treasurer, Stephen Nichols, figures student accounts. From now on, the treasurer will be chosen by the ASB president. Nichols, who has been treasurer for a year is better known as "Bananas." He is reluctant to disclose the origin of the name, but a friend says it comes from his first year in Maple Hall when he was acting weird while listening to music. Everybody thought he must be bananas, and the name stuck.

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The Lumbermill

by Steve Smith

If you listened to KHSU last weekend and caught the Lumberjack baseball games, you might have also caught this writer's debut as a broadcaster.

If you weren't listening to the games, you probably didn't miss much.

It's not easy to make 20-3 and 12-4 games interesting. It's even harder when the hometown nine is on the short end of those scores. (For that matter, it must be a little uninteresting for the players, too.)

For those trying days, one is well-advised to have handy a well-stocked repertoire of stories and anecdotes. (Anything will do—even Kurt's job-hunting trip to the Bay Area will suffice.) Without them, the 18½-minute buzz is more entertaining.

Then there's the problem of keeping one's facts and figures straight, AND locating them, AND reciting all of them in the shortest possible period of time.

The booth was rife with sheets full of batting averages, pitching stats, etc., and if all of them had ever been in one place at one time, things would have gone a lot smoother. It's nice to have those little tidbits of information available when a pitching change is made, or a new batter comes to the plate—makes you sound very knowledgeable, and all that.

But there never seemed to be enough time to collect them and keep all the other distractions in order, too (like putting on the earplug and discovering that you're monitoring not only your own broadcast, but also picking up the Giants game from a nearby transistor radio—it can drive a rookie bananas.)

And anyone who, in the few seconds between pitches, can recite coherently the count, number (and names) of men on base, number of outs, the inning and the score has my respect.

But all in all, it was an interesting—and fun—experience, playing like a future Al Michaels for a few innings (although I don't think Michaels has anything to worry about from me—yet.)

In the immortal words of Art Eckman—thank you, KHSU.

Lumberjack track coach Jim Hunt and the HSU athletic department have applied for state funds about \$24,000 worth—to resurface the entire track over at the Redwood Bowl. Construction trucks drove all over the south end of it while the new gym was going up, and the rest of it is beginning to show signs of wear, too.

According to Hunt, the contractor for the job (who is up in McMinnville, Ore.) charges transportation here and back, in addition to the work. But once here, he can get the job done in two days.

Hunt said the funds for the job would have to come from the state. Whether HSU gets the money, he said, "depends on how much pull our group has in relation with the other campuses vying for state money.

Right now, Hunt continued, work is being done on the runways of the track. These are the approaches to the long jump, triple jump, pole vault, and high jump areas.

While we're on the subject of track, Lumberjack distance ace Chuck Smead (competing back in Illinois this week in the NCAA Division II meet) figures he owes his girlfriend credit for a good part of his success this season.

As Chuck tells it, he was competing in a meet against Sonoma State May 4. His performance that day was something less than spectacular—he finished last in the half-mile, and dropped out of the three-mile event because "my time was too slow."

"My girlfriend is one of my best coaches," Chuck said, "because she can tell when I'm not running right, and she's seen me run good."

The problem she spotted was in Chuck's form—he was dropping his chest, causing him to tighten up and lose air.

The day after the Sonoma meet, he won the 26-mile Avenue of the Giants Marathon (down by Weott) with a 2:21.05 clocking—an average of about a 5½-minute mile.

The following Saturday, he ran his best half-mile ever, and two days later he lopped another second off that time, beating even the Lumberjack half-milers.

With girlfriends like her, who needs coaches?



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Blacks have praise for Cultural Week

by Frank Torrence

BLACK Culture Week, which ran from May 15-18, was termed "a really successful venture" last week by Earl Meneweather, campus ombudsman.

Meneweather was among several blacks interviewed last week about their reactions to the event, the first of its kind at HSU.

"We did have some lacks in administrative structure and there were some negative areas," Meneweather continued. "But overall, I think the cultural week obtained the goals that it was presented for -- the awareness of blacks on this campus, plus bringing together interaction between blacks, other minority groups and whites."

Gregory Branch, assistant professor in Special Programs and Ethnic Studies, commented that America "had always been two separate and unequal societies -- one black and one white, separate but constantly in contact with each other."

And he said that Black Culture Week had the potential to create an awareness of this polarization.

"I believe the significance of Black Cultural Week is that blacks recognize this potential polarization or the actuality of the polarization, and as blacks say and continue to say, 'We should give the white man a chance to understand us.'"

"Thus, Black Culture Week could have been a great opportunity for those whites that say, 'I don't know anything about black people, I don't understand the things they do and why they do certain things.'"

"But even after black people put something together that could

speaking to this need of educating each other, a majority of white people both young and old would not participate. Yet, still they wonder why some blacks have given up the white society in general."

ALTHOUGH white students were present at every function of Black Culture week, some seemed uneasy at the dedication to Malcolm X in the Sequoia Quad, according to Kenneth O'Keith, a black HSU student.

"It seemed as though some whites were afraid when we put on the dedication to Malcolm X," he said. "It seemed like Malcolm X scared some of them."

"Some of the white people knew Malcolm was a man who stood for something," O'Keith continued, and he quoted from Malcolm X: "We are peaceful people, we are loving people, we love everybody who loves us; but we don't love anyone who doesn't love us. We are non-violent with people who are non-violent with us, but we are not non-violent with people who are violent with us."

BRANCH commented on some of the reactions he got from whites at various activities during the culture week.

"From the facial response of how they were handling themselves, they were 'digging it,'" he said. "I noticed during some of the discussions on Africa and relationships between black and white people in this country that they seemed somewhat uneasy, but all in all those that participated came out of it having learned something. Whether they dug it aesthetically or not they were able to broaden their own experiences and that is the most important thing."

"To myself," said Meneweather, "as an administrator at this school and who has been involved in recruiting students for the last three years, the cultural week was a culmination of three years of work that I see here, where students have begun to find themselves in the light of their achievement as far as being black."

"I feel that the black students we have at HSU recognize at this stage, from this event put on by the students that next year and the years to come HSU is going to be an excellent place by the combination of all people working together."

"In trying to bring all this to a head I would say that cultural week, with the effort put in, was a success. It has indicated one thing that there will be a tremendous amount of involvement for the future cultural weeks which is going to be very beneficial to HSU."

BRANCH expressed disappointment that he didn't see any other administrators besides Meneweather at any of the events.

"This disappointed me," he said, "because they are the representatives of the school itself and they should have had enough common courtesy to come, so I fault them in terms of that."

"Those individuals who did come were able to check out the validity of the events and the need for such an event. Hopefully next year we won't have to go through so many changes in order to produce a culture week. With the experience students have gained - along with the faculty - by putting together this culture week I think next year should be much easier for them."

Records fall in swim meet

SIXTEEN of 23 school records were wiped off the books in last week's annual intramural swimming meet.

Steve Sharp and Sue Rodearmel shattered two individual records apiece and each swam a leg in a record-breaking relay. Ben Wolfe and Rob Hickock each set one individual and one relay mark while Steve Thompson swam on two relay record-breakers. Gail Rogers, Sue Annard, Bob McKenzie and Mike Robertson also set new records.

Coach Larry Angelel said this year's meet had the largest turnout ever with nearly 100 men and women competing. "Every year the times get faster and the records fall," said Angelel.

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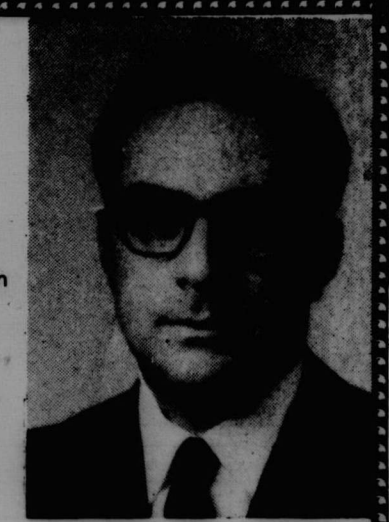
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(Continued from front page) depending on which is most qualified for treatment.

The motion to reduce the medical fund was defeated.

MANY women's sports gained funding for more people to travel on teams. Basketball received an extra \$96, field hockey was increased by \$322, and gymnastics were given an additional \$180.

Additional money was also given to help fund officials for women's sports. Field hockey and softball each received an additional \$120 for officials.

The coed sports of badminton and fencing were also granted more in traveling fees.

Most of these decisions were by unanimous vote or having one or two negative votes.

Policy K was deleted from the budget language, but it appeared to have no effect on funding.

Policy K was the statement saying no money would be given to organizations not benefitting the entire student body.

But the Forestry Club, Student Nurses, Boot 'n Blister, and several others were still eliminated from next year's budget. The only group to receive money was the International Folk Dancers. They were funded \$150 for program expenses.

THE Model United Nations program was also granted \$150. They had been deleted from funding in Board of Finance recommendations.

But to get their funds, the budget language was made to read that at least six people must attend the program.

The Marching Lumberjacks received a sizeable increase (\$575) for equipment repair and purchase. The Rally Commission

fund was increased to \$800, the extra money to be used for publicity.

Funds for the faculty evaluation books were moved to a contingency fund until it is known if the project will be completed.

Radio station KHSU-FM was given an additional \$200 to be used for records and production costs.

THE University Program Board gained funds in two areas: the coffee house and lecture-concert series. The coffee house series was increased by \$150 for entertainment in the Rathskeller, and the lecture-concert series fund was increased to \$1,000.

The final figures arrived at last Thursday are understood to be the wishes of the council, but the budget may not be accepted if someone wants more changes. The budget must be submitted to

the ASB president before June 1.

A new policy for budgeting was instituted this year. First, the council would go through an area, making cuts by formal motion

and vote. Any money cut would go to a separate fund. Then, council would go back and make increases to budget areas from the fund that had been set aside.

HSU plays role in Soviet-American relations

Humboldt State University played a role in Soviet-American relations last week, and received one injury as a result.

It all started when Roger Adkins, skipper of the Eureka-based dragger, the Mary Stuart, filed a complaint to the Coast Guard last Thursday. Adkins told the Coast Guard a Russian fishing trawler had cut through his fishing gear.

The Coast Guard wanted to establish communication with the Russian ship but had no one who could speak Russian. This is where HSU enters the story.

The Coast Guard contacted Thelwall Proctor, professor of Russian at HSU. Proctor agreed to become intermediary between the Coast Guard and the Russians.

But while going to his car on the HSU campus, Proctor slipped and injured his hip. He was taken to Saint Joseph's Hospital in Eureka. Hospital officials said he is in good condition but will require surgery to place a pin in his hip.

The Coast Guard then called on Kenneth Klotz, an English instructor who is also a graduate student of comparative literature in the Russian language.

Klotz went out with the Coast Guard about twenty miles off the coast of Eureka, and found a Russian vessel, although they were not sure that it was the same ship that had gone through Adkins' gear.

Klotz spoke to the ship in Russian over several radio frequencies. The Russians responded, indicating they were having difficulty understanding the message.

Then there were no more replies. The Coast Guard thought the Russians had heard the message but chose to ignore it and not reply.

The Coast Guard took no action because the incident occurred in international waters.

According to the Coast Guard, Adkins' only recourse is to file a complaint with the joint U.S.-Soviet Fishing Commission.

Incidents of this type will be studied this summer, when the United Nations will conduct an international conference on maritime laws. Over five thousand delegates are scheduled to attend the two-and-a-half month meeting in Caracas Venezuela.

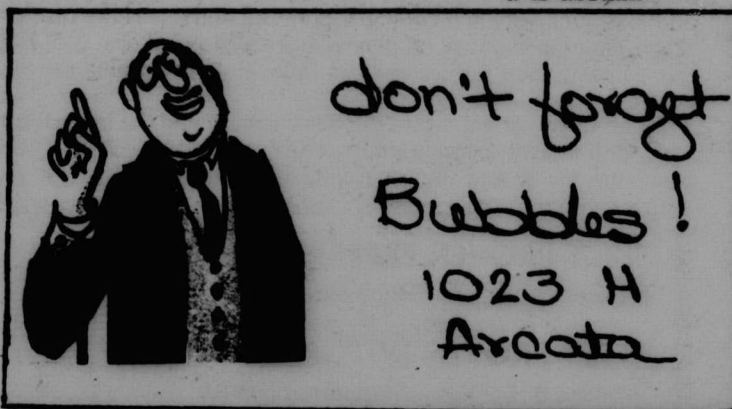
SLC voting sampler

	delete medical money	cut Lumberjack salaries	delete forensics	delete swimming
Bass, B.	-	+	+	+
Bradner, D.	-	-	+	-
Dinkelspiel, L.	+	-	+	+
Gallant, S.	-	-	+	+
Henry, K.	-	-	+	-
Hicks, R.	-	-	a	-
Jones, T.	-	+	+	-
Mason, D.	-	-	+	-
Oling, G.	-	+	a	-
Robinson, W.	-	-	+	-
Sweet, Fred	+	-	+	+
Sweet, Scott	+	-	+	+
Walter, J.	-	+	+	+
Yamasaki, G.	+	+	+	+

- is negative vote
+ is positive vote
a is abstain

PIRG to meet

The first HSU Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) meeting will be held June 6 in the Kiosk. The purpose of the meeting is to seek help to organize the group and obtain funds.



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